

# REMARKS COMIC AND GRAVE

**FACTIOUS.**  
Scum invariably rises. Remember, young man, there is always room at the top.—*Tale of the American.*

A man is not dishonest simply because he holds an office; but the chances are against him.—*New Orleans Picayune.*  
A man in Cincinnati stabbed another because he did not like his dancing. Such criticism may be unjust, but it is effective.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

Philadelphia women have just organized a society for the purpose of reforming hardened criminals, and the Board of Aldermen is nervous every time a woman's voice is heard in the corridor of the City Hall.

An insane Rochester girl goes out of bed at midnight and goes to work sawing wood in the back yard. Her father deeply deprecates her insanity, but he always leaves the woodpile handy for her to get at.—*Ketchikan.*

In driving, and in everything else, keep to the right.—*Yonkers Gazette.* We have kept to the right until we are tired; are not you?—*Boston Commercial Bulletin.* Yes, often tired enough to be right.—*Yonkers Gazette.*

"Nancy would call a boy of mine 'Alias,'" said Mrs. Jones, of Huntsville, Ala. "If I had a hundred to name. Men by that name as alias cuttin' up capers. Here's Alias Thompson, Alias Williams, Alias the Night hawk—all been took up for stealin'."—*Eye.*

Professor Proctor now predicts that a collision between the sun and the comet will occur very soon, perhaps before Christmas, and end all things terrestrial. Proctor must have got his astronomical observations mixed up with those of the prospects of the Republican party.—*Boston Post.*

Personal item: Hank Monk, whose ride with Horace Greeley made him famous, is dead, he is dying, is living at Lake Tahoe and various other places, and no two correspondents tell the same thing about it. He seems to be as unquiescent as a polar expedition or an off year election.—*Burlington Hawk.*

"Is this male gentle?" asked a wayfarer of a man who was unquiescent as a Kentucky buck animal from a fence-post. "Well, I should say so," indignantly replied the owner of the male; "he's made about twenty years attempts to kick over this fence in the last five minutes, and it's a very strong fence, either."

Miss Amateer took part in some private theatricals, and was cast to the part of a society lady. "How did I do?" she asked her dear friend after the performance. "You did splendidly," replied the dear friend, with animation; "you acted just like a lady who had been used to the best of society all your life—quite refined, you know. I don't see how you could do it. You're a born actress. That's what everybody said. You didn't appear one bit like yourself." Of course, Miss Amateer is delighted, but she doesn't look it.—*Boston Transcript.*

**A GENERAL STAMPEDE.**  
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A family, going north from Raleigh, took the boat at Norfolk after dark. Next morning the little girl awoke and scrambled up to the window, and, looking out on the broad Atlantic, exclaimed, "Oh, mamma, do get up here and see; the front yard is full of water."

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"What are the nine muses, pa?" asked a little boy who was reading mythology in the lower class. "It is when the home 'nine' is beaten in a game of base ball, then the nine muses are over it," was the reply.—*Exchange.*

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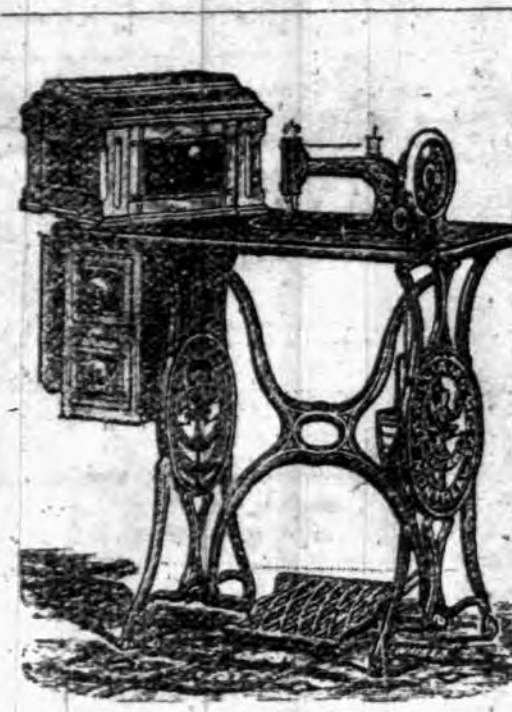
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